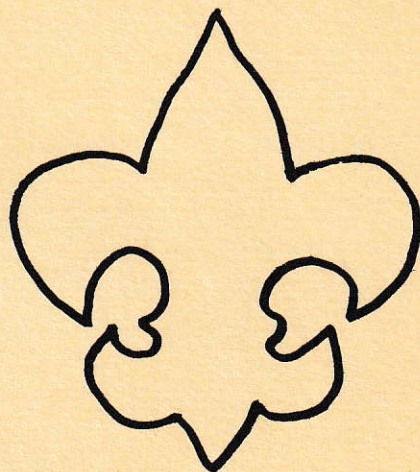


TRAIL GUIDE



(1995)

OWASIPPE
SCOUT
RESERVATION
TRAIL
INFORMATION
And
CANOE
ROUTES



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OWASIPPE ADVENTURE LAND

Michigan, the nation's water wonderland, has historically been one of America's finest high adventure areas for Scouts and Explorers. In the north eastern section of the lower peninsula some of the country's finest canoe and trail routes await the adventuresome Scouts from Owasippe. This rugged region was once famous as a land for the Voyageur, trapper, hunter and native American as the birchbark canoes and mocassins traveled these storied routes.

In the heart of this fabled area lies Owasippe Scout Reservation --- the major base of summer camp operations for the Chicago Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Owasippe, America's second largest Scout Camp, is unique in that on its 12,000 acres of Michigan wilderness and the thousands of acres of surrounding forest land, the opportunities exist for most any type of high adventure trail program a Scout could desire. This booklet is written to introduce you to and help you plan for your Scouts' high adventure program next summer.

THE "PACK AND PADDLE" TRAIL PROGRAM

What is the trail program? The "Pack and Paddle" trail program is an opportunity for every Scout - regardless of his Scouting experience level to have the opportunity to participate in a trail experience while at camp.

A trail experience could be from a minimum of a few hours hiking the trails of Owasippe to a high adventure of a week or more on the trail or canoe routes of this fabled adventure land.

HOW DOES A GROUP PLAN A TRAIL PROGRAM?

In unit planning sessions for camp, each unit should decide upon a trail program for their group. The entire troop or post could take part or maybe only a patrol or crew. There should be a minimum of five for a canoe experience and three for trail trips. Day hikes could be a group as small as two Scouts. Overnight canoe and trail trips require a registered adult Scouter at least 18 years of age as the trip leader.

After carefully studying this brochure the Scout leader and trip leader should fill in and mail to the Chicago Area Council Camping Service office - a "Pack and Paddle Request" form (copies in back of book). This booklet contains information on the types of trips available - equipment needed - costs (if any) - trail foods available - transportation plans to "jump off" points or return ports and other trail information. In planning - choose a trip that fits the boy's experience.

After filling out the "Pack and Paddle" request form and forwarding it to the Camping Service, you will receive a confirmation of the availability for your trip. Confirmations for equipment, trail campsites will be handled on a first come-first served basis by date of receipt of the "Pack and Paddle." Units may sign up for Pack & Paddle trips at camp. Camp signups should be at least 48 hours in advance of trip.

UNITS WHO DO NOT WANT TO CAMP AT OSR---BUT WANT TO GO ON A 'PACK & PADDLE'

Those troops or posts that are not enrolled as regular Owasippe camping units, but who desire to sign up for a "Pack and Paddle" experience may do so on a daily-per person charge. This charge will include all equipment issued any "Pack and Paddle" group, three meals per day, and Trail Coordination service. Cost for "out of camp P and P groups" is \$6.00 per day, per person. Transportation costs are additional.

TRAIL COORDINATION

During your first day in camp, you will meet with your commissioner and a member of the Trail Department. They will review your plans with you, making any last minute changes you feel should be made. If any help is needed to plan your trail program, your commissioner will work with your unit leadership at camp to plan those experiences. Check with them for newly added outposts and trails. Remember that trail requests are coordinated through a Central Reservation Trail Department. Schedules of equipment, transportation and campsites must be maintained. All trail participants must agree to adhere to the schedules agreed upon prior to departure. Your tardiness arriving at a return point - overstay at a favorite campsite - or misuse of equipment will affect the total trail program. A minimum charge of \$5.00 is made for cancellation of trips requesting transportation, and that do not cancel at least 24 hours in advance of the scheduled trip. You and your group will be expected to be "Good Scouts" and follow the rules set up to guide the trail program.

TRAIL INSTRUCTION

Before your departure for the trail, an instruction session may be held. This meeting will be conducted by a Reservation staff member who has been instructed in trail techniques and preparedness. Trail camping procedures, packing methods, use of dehydrated foods, dutch ovens, can be demonstrated. The trail leader and junior leaders should attend this session. They in turn should train the other boys in your unit.

ASSIGNED OUTPOSTS

Please use the outpost camp assigned to you. Many times an emergency call comes into camp and the Reservation staff must know your outpost location to convey information. Upon returning from any trail experience, check in with your camp office as soon as you return so that messages, back mail, etc. may be passed on to you.

TRASH AND LATRINES

Unburnables and garbage must be brought back to camp. Do not bury garbage, as the animals will dig it up.

Be sure to dig a deep latrine and fill it in after use. Latrines should be dug away from the outpost area and camp areas!

FOOD AND EQUIPMENT

Your commissioner and Central Trail Co-ordinator will set up your food order for your meals on the trail. You will be advised when to pick up your trail food and equipment. All equipment is issued from your camp office/quartermaster. Special backpacking, canoe and trail equipment is available on a rental or resale basis from the Trail Outfitter Store located at the central Administration Center. All loaned and rental equipment must be promptly returned, complete and clean. Equipment that is not clean will not be accepted until clean. Any part missing must be paid for by the unit using the equipment.

EXTENDED TRIPS -FOOD DELIVERY

On extended trail trips of over six days duration, arrangements can be made to have food drops. There is a cost for this. Check cost schedule in this book.

EMERGENCIES ON TRAIL

If any emergency occurs on trail, send for help immediately. Phones are within easy hiking distance to all trails and canoe routes. Check your map for emergency locations. The emergency phone numbers at Owasippe are: Central Administration -894-4061; Health Lodge - 894-4061 (through Administration Center); Duty Ranger - 894-8181. Do not attempt to move persons who have had an accident. Apply First Aid measures and wait for medical help.

Please do not hike on the highway, camp roads or two tracks unless the trail markers follow them. Trucks and private cars travel along those roads. This endangers your hikers.

FIRE

FIRE is a constant threat at Owasippe. Duff (decayed dried ground cover) is very inflammable as is the fern in late summer. Always clear an area for your fireplace. First use existing fireplaces - do not build a new one unless none is available. Dig your latrine and use the removed soil to build up place for your fire, replacing all when leaving. When you leave a site, dig and drown your fire several times, feeling the ashes and area around it with your hands. If you discover a fire, report it immediately and send for help.

INCLEMENT WEATHER

The "show must go on" is an old cliché of the show business world - this is true also of Scout camp. Inclement weather is just another way for the Scout to learn to endure in the out-of-doors under any and all conditions. Usually those Scouts who experience an inclement weather opportunity have a better time because they really "roughed it" like the pioneers of old. Use good judgment - patience and your skill as an outdoorsman and your Scouts will be better men for it.

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation of groups can be arranged through the Central Trail Co-ordinator. Scouts and leaders are transported by bus to "out of camp" jump off points or returned from "out of camp" reentry ports. Canoes can also be delivered or returned from these points. There is a minimum transportation charge for this service. Combined units using the same vehicle split the charges - the Central Trail Co-ordinator reserves the right to combine units for transportation purposes.

TYPES OF TRIPS

Many leaders are hesitant to try backpacking or canoeing with their Scouts because they, themselves, are not skilled in camping or canoeing techniques. Necessary camping and canoeing skills are easily learned. Experienced staff are available to instruct and guide you in the best methods and techniques, to make your experience on the trails enjoyable. Guide service will be available for getting the group off on the trail. This service should be requested well in advance of the trip so that staff schedules can be arranged to accommodate.

Got a group of young campers? If so, we suggest an easy trip for their first experience. This may be a day hike. Taking your lunch and supper along, cook on the trail, and return before dark. This has several advantages. One - it requires few packs. Two - your campfire and sleeping is in your troop site, back at camp. Three - the distance covered and the type of meal cooked can most often cover the requirements for Second Class hiking and cooking.

If you wish to take an overnight trip, but your boys are inexperienced, we suggest one of the outposts on the Reservation reached by well-marked Owasippe trails.

Want to climb a mountain, but you have inexperienced boys? Well, in the lower peninsula of Michigan - even with all the facilities available at Owasippe - a mountain is pretty hard to come by - however, we can suggest some steep hills along the White River that will challenge any Scout-age boy.

In filling out your "Pack and Paddle" form, ask yourself --

- 1) Do you have an inexperienced group?
- 2) Have they ever carried a pack two or more miles?

IF YOU ANSWER YES -- THEN PLAN

- 1) A day hike on the Reservation
- 2) An overnight to one of the outpost camps
- 3) A day canoe trip on Wolverine Lake
- 4) A "mountain" climb along the White River

If you have "VETERAN" CAMPERS who have camped one or more years at Owasippe Scout Reservation, then you should plan --

BY TRAIL - the outposts along the White River from Sherwood to Pines Point are further away than those located directly on the Reservation. Groups may start at camp and progress up the river to the outposts or "jump off" at Sherwood for Pines Point. From Sherwood to Pines Point is rugged hiking country. Groups taking this route, with full pack, usually spend two or three days and nights on the trail.

BY CANOE - many groups prefer to go by canoe. Trips for this experience level should be limited to the White River. This gives the boys an opportunity to carry gear in a canoe, and experience travel on an "experienced canoe route." If the troop or post has the necessary leadership, they can be divided - part go by canoe, part by trail.

TRAIL MARKINGS

Trails at Owasippe are marked with Fleur-de-lis signs. The trail marking colors are Red, Yellow, Blue, and White. The Red, Yellow, and Blue trails are major trails in the Owasippe trail program. The White trails are connecting trails - trails that take you from one major trail to another or to special off-trail areas of interest. Along the river trail, markers are used to indicate campsites for canoeists.

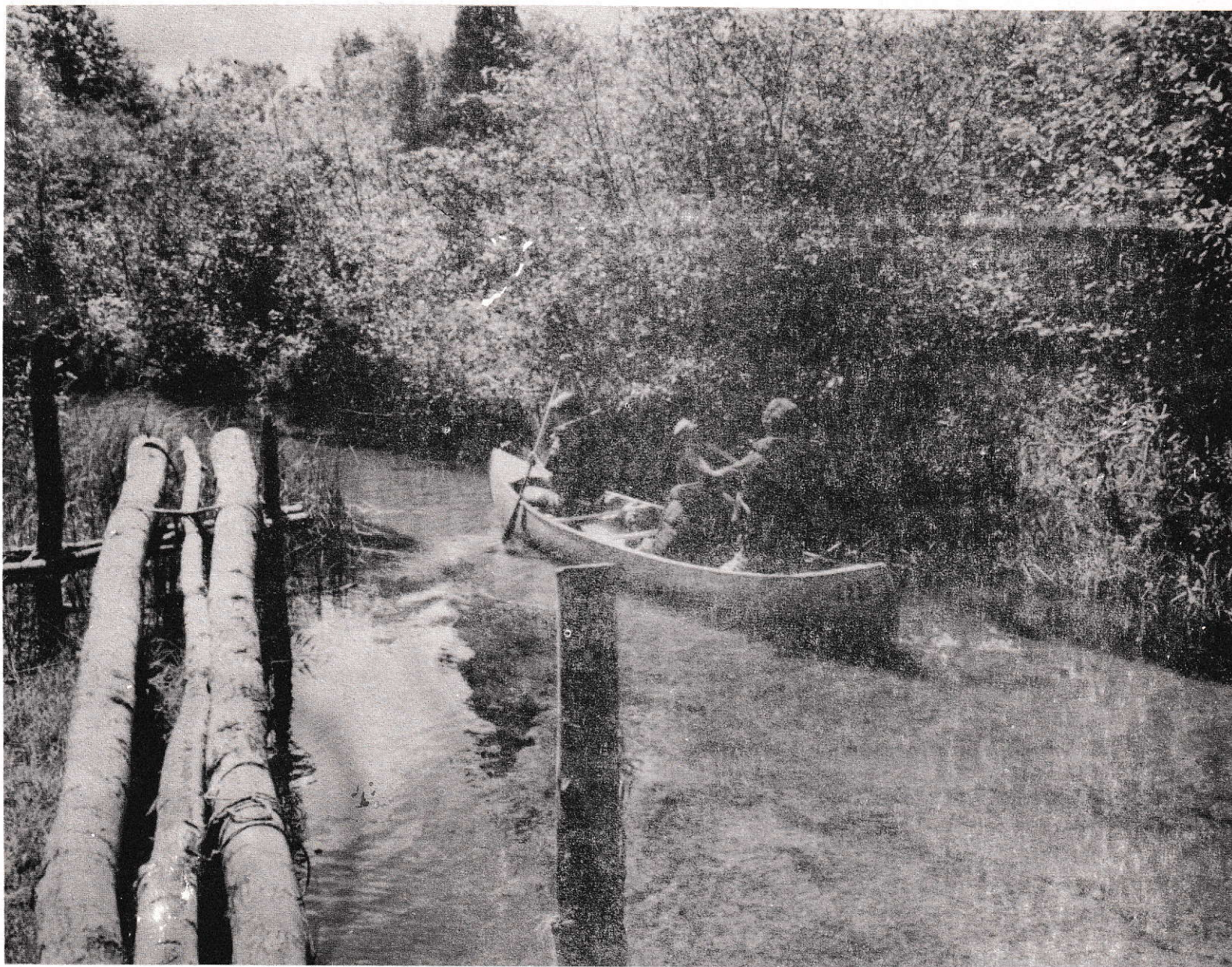
TRANSPORTATION CHARGES

A transportation charge of \$.60 per mile, per vehicle is made on all off-camp trips, with a minimum charge of \$5.00 per vehicle. Combined units using the same vehicle(s) split the costs. Charges are payable prior to leaving camp. Miscellaneous program equipment is available for rental from your camp office. A fee of \$5.00 rental per trailer will be charged to units hauling their own canoes. Trips on Wolverine Lake or on the White River that originate or terminate at Canoe Central will have no charge. Units are responsible for pick-up and return of equipment to Canoe Central.

LAND MILES FROM AD CENTER TO:

<u>DESTINATION</u>	<u>MILES</u>
<u>WHITE RIVER TRIPS</u>	
Taylor Bridge	19
Podunk Landing	17
Cushman's Landing	15
Twin Rollway	4
Whitehall	7
<u>PINE RIVER TRIPS</u>	
Edgert's Bridge	85
Skookom Bridge	81
M-55 Bridge	90
<u>MUSKEGON RIVER</u>	
Evart	76
Paris	56
Croton Dam	35
Newego	30
Muskegon Causeway	15
<u>PERE MARQUETTE</u>	
M-37 at Baldwin	58
Scottville	50
US-31 Ludington	45

All off-camp canoe trips include canoes, lifejackets and paddles.



CANOEISTS INFORMATION

It has been pointed out earlier that the West Michigan sector has some of the state's finest canoe routes. So that you may be more familiar with the three rivers, we will operate with the "Pack & Paddle" program. A brief description follows of those canoe routes.

WHITE RIVER

Located in Oceana and Muskegon counties -- 60 miles in length -- a one or two day journey depending upon the trip selected. Canoe trips traverse the distance from Taylor Bridge to Whitehall, Michigan.

This river is of historical interest because of the once important lumbering industry in the White Lake area. There are many reminders of the past in the names given to the high sand rollways all along the river. The fall and winter cut of logs were piled on the steep, banked rollways along the river where they would be cut loose and floated down to the mills in Whitehall on the high flood waters in the spring.

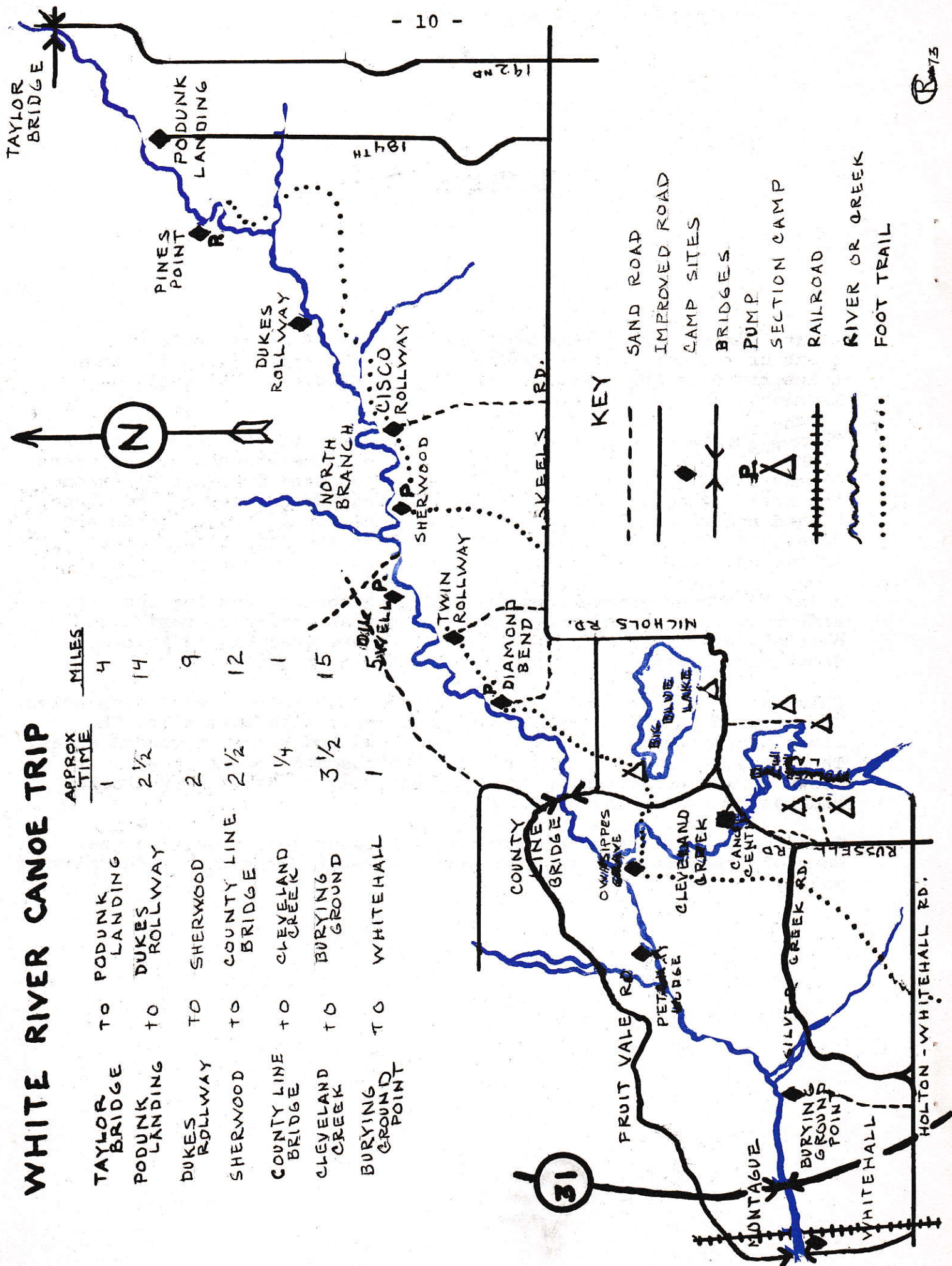
Added to the experience encountered in canoeing, passing log jams, and scraping over underwater logs, there are numerous variations of fish, plants, and animal life. These are encountered by every Scout taking the trip by canoe down the White River.

This is not a deep river, averaging about 18 inches, with deep holes. The river bottom is mostly sand and gravel, with some silt. The river presents varied regions of high and low banks of wooded areas. There are non-wooded flats and many bayous and feeder creeks. It flows through practically uninhabited country. It is very crooked and has many hairpin turns.

Owasippe outpost camps are marked with Fleur-de-lis metal signs. Many of these marked campsites contain water pumps with safe drinking water.

WHITE RIVER CANOE TRIP

	APPROX TIME	MILES
TAYLOR BRIDGE TO PODUNK LANDING	1	4
PODUNK LANDING TO DUKES ROLLWAY	2 1/2	14
DUKES ROLLWAY TO SHERWOOD	2	9
SHERWOOD TO COUNTY LINE BRIDGE	2 1/2	12
COUNTY LINE TO CLEVELAND CREEK	1/4	1
CLEVELAND CREEK TO BURYING GROUND	3 1/2	15
BURYING GROUND TO WHITEHALL	1	5



PINE RIVER

The Pine River is one of Michigan's most famous rivers. Located in Lake and Manistee counties -- about 60 miles in length -- a two day trip from putin point at Edgetts Bridge to take out before M-55 Bridge at Low Bridge near the town of Wellston and the Tippey Dam Pond.

This is one of those streams that keep you on the alert all the time. The water is swift, with many rapids and sharp turns. This is not recommended for novice canoeists. There are numerous public landings, and two campsites along the river. Campsites are located at Walker and Peter-son Bridges.

The average depth of the water is two to three feet, with many deep holes. Fishing for Brook and Rainbow trout is renowned. There are no dams in the upper river. You will find wing dams, which you can get around, but keep your eyes open. There are occasional log jams, but these do not block the entire stream.

You will find diversified topography, high banks of clay formations, heavily wooded shores, flat acreage with mixed pine and hardwood.

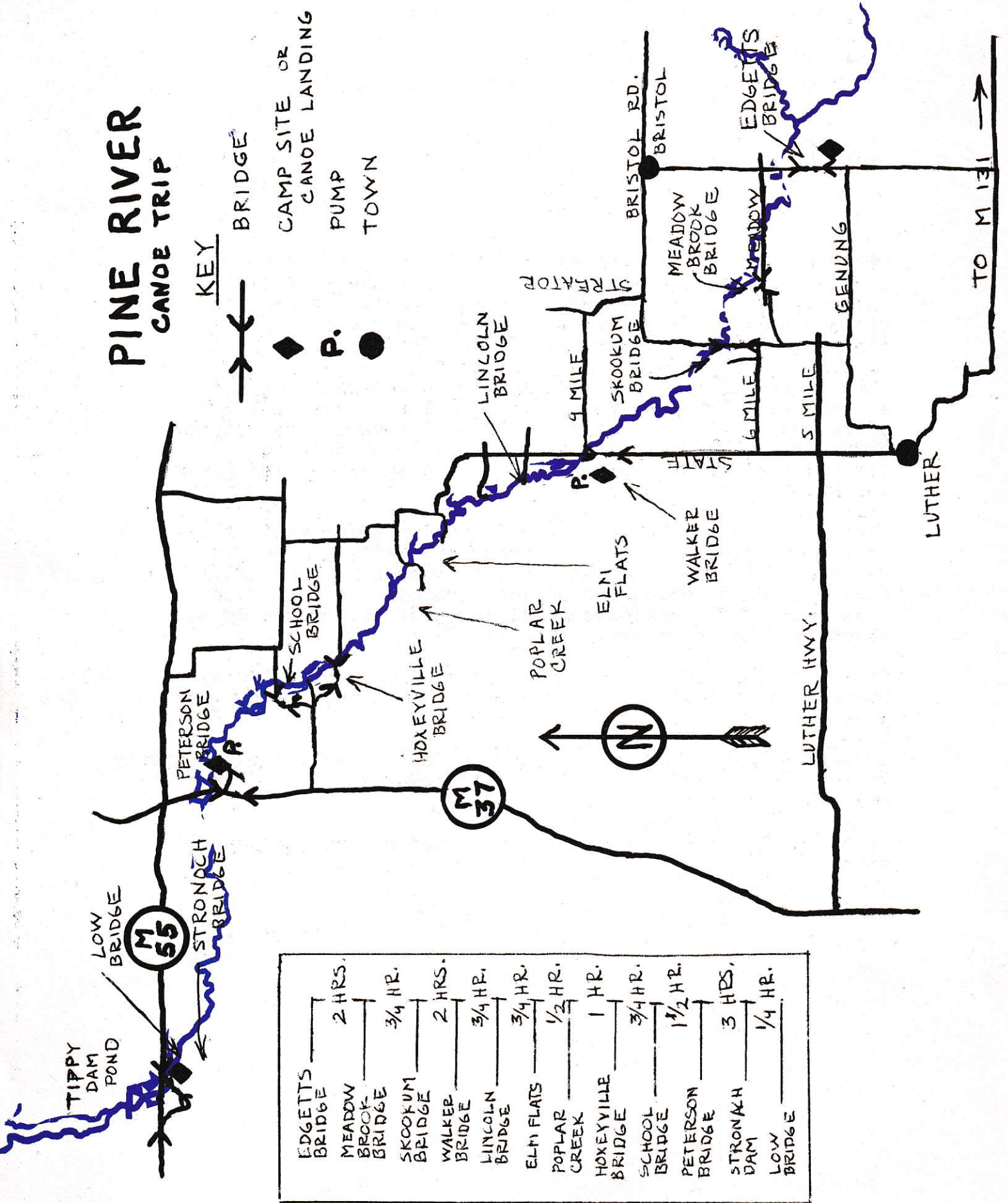
Between Skookum and Walker's Bridge is the Ne-bo-shone property. You are not allowed to land on this property, but you may pass through on the river.

It is suggested that this trip be taken during mid-week if possible.

PINE RIVER CANOE TRIP

KEY

- ← BRIDGE
- ◆ CAMP SITE OR CANOE LANDING
- P. PUMP
- TOWN



MUSKEGON RIVER

Located in Mecosta, Newaygo, and Muskegon counties -- total river length is 227 miles - a three to 10-day journey. The Muskegon River rises in Higgins and Houghton Lakes in the eastern part of Michigan, and flows southwesterly into Lake Michigan at Muskegon. It drains a watershed approximately two miles wide and 121 miles long. The total drop of the river from source to mouth is 559 feet, about 2-1/2 feet per mile which increases to 4.4 feet per mile between Hersey and Newaygo, and then tapers off down to Muskegon Lake.

There are no dangerous rapids, There are some fast runs which should be navigated carefully. There are numerous places for supplies, depending on where your trip starts. Putting in at Evert, you will find the stream swift. At Big Rapids there is a washed-out dam where you must portage into the backwaters of Rogers Dam. In the next 13 miles down to Rogers Dam there is good camping and fishing.

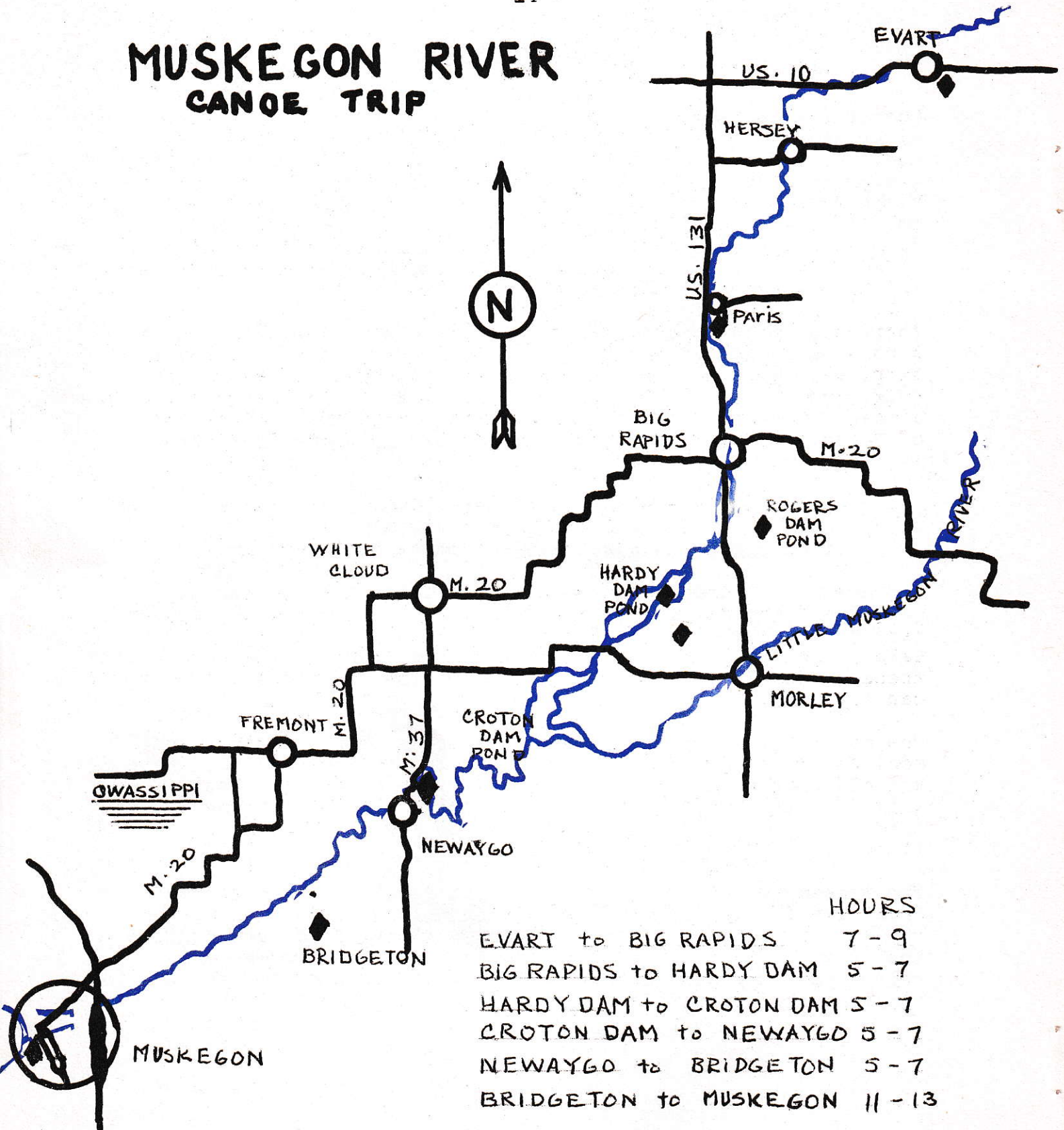
You are now in the headwaters of Hardy Dam. This is the highest earth work dam in the world. The pond is six miles long, 1-1/2 miles wide. The next take-out point is Hardy Dam.

You are now in Croton Dam backwaters. The banks are heavily wooded and the water is slow. This is good bass fishing country, also pike, rainbow and walleye. It is 5.8 miles to Croton Dam. Take out on the right bank. Remember that you will have to paddle these ponds. If you have a headwind follow the shore so you can take advantage of windbreaks.

The next 13 miles to Newaygo is the dream of big trout fishermen, and a very fast piece of water. In the lower waters there are big browns, and all along the way are smallmouth bass. You will find many good camping places above and below Newaygo. Land and take out on the right side of Newaygo Dam. It is 13 miles from here to Bridgeton.

The stream begins to slow down as you reach the swampy area. About eight miles of marsh is passed through before you reach the take-out point at the Muskegon Causeway. Since you entered the river at Evert, providing you have not had too many side trips, you have now traveled 180 miles of some of America's finest canoe country.

MUSKEGON RIVER CANOE TRIP



PERE MARQUETTE RIVER

This is fast trout water. It is crooked...covering about 100 miles in thirty miles of drainage.

This is not a loafing stream. You have to keep a constant lookout for overhanging trees, for log jams, for quick turns... some of the turns take you around fallen trees or under overhanging branches. It is a three day trip. Set in at M-37 canoe landing south of Baldwin.

There are many primitive campsites near the bridges along the river. You are expected to respect private property. Bring along sufficient water for cooking and drinking. River water is fine for washing.

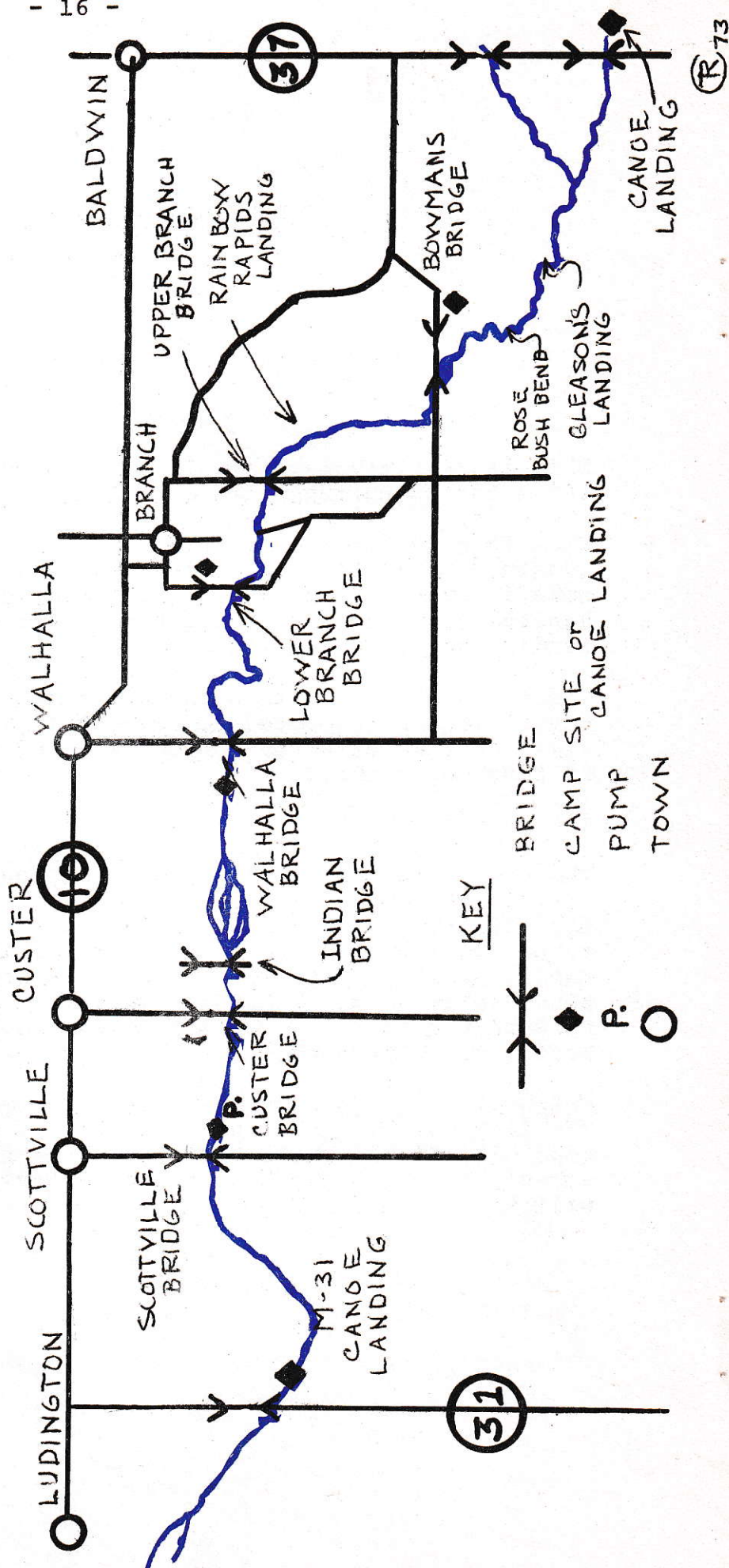
The average depth of the stream is 2-1/2 feet. There are holes 15 feet deep. The stream runs through mostly wild country. These are excellent for fishing rainbow and brook trout.

You will run about fifty rapids...all of them fast with sharp turns. Only one of them need give you any concern. This is Rainbow Rapids about thirty miles down river from Baldwin and about two hours below Bowman's Bridge. This is a series of four fast rips. Be sure you have strong paddles and look the run over carefully before going through.

Below Walhalla keep going until you come out at M-31 canoe landing. The last part is through mud flats...many channels. There is good pike fishing here. If your plans involve much fishing up stream, the trip may best end at Scotville. Be sure the driver will know.

PERE MARQUETTE RIVER

FROM STARTING POINT AT THE FORKS:	APPROXIMATE TIME	MILES
FORKS TO BOYMAN'S BRIDGE	4 HOURS	20
BOYMAN'S BRIDGE TO RAINBOW RAPIDS	2 HOURS	10
RAINBOW RAPIDS TO UPPER BRIDGE	2 HOURS	10
UPPER BRIDGE TO LOWER BRIDGE	1 3/4 HOURS	6
LOWER BRIDGE TO WALHALLA BRIDGE	2 1/2 HOURS	12
WALHALLA BRIDGE TO SCOTTVILLE BRIDGE	4 HOURS	20
SCOTTVILLE BRIDGE TO M-31 CANOE LANDING	4 HOURS	20



JUST A FEW POINTERS

When you pitch camp, examine the surrounding woods to see that there is no dead tree that could fall across your canoe or campsite if a storm should come up.

Never go into the woods without a compass - and a map of the locality. Learn how to use the compass before you start out. Drink water frequently in small amounts to replace your body moisture. Purify the water with halagone or boiling if you have secured your water from an unknown source. Trail camps along the White River have tested water-safe for drinking.

Don't follow old wood roads if you are lost, especially the two tracks abounding in this part of Michigan - they may wander over half the county. Find a stream and follow it down - it's sure to bring you to some habitation.

If you tip your canoe - stay with it and get back inside and paddle - you will have a better chance of reaching shore. Wear your life jacket at all times when aboard your canoe. If you get wet - no matter how cold it is - take off your clothes and wring them out and put them on again. You will be a lot warmer afterwards.

Never drift into swift water - have steerage way - and never drift into swift water broadside.

If you are in a group with two or more canoes and have to cross rough water, do not lash your canoes together. It is one of the best ways to take on water and fill up. Stay on shore or paddle close to shore, staying in the lee of islands out of wind. NEVER cross big lakes alone in rough water.

Make sure that your group does not become separated on the river or trail. The group should decide when to stop for the night, and care should be taken to see that the entire group makes the destination. The trip leader should bring up the rear, with a responsible person in the lead.

Prepare at least two hot meals daily and eat plenty.

Make sure, in carrying your axe, that it is sheathed. Be careful in using the axe - a slip - a cut foot and your trip is finished.

When swimming, use the safe swim defense plan - always the buddy system.

Never drag your canoe onto the shore - even on a grassy or sandy shore - always lift your canoe in and out of the water.

It is wise to stow your paddles at night in a tree or on a rack. Don't leave them on the ground - porcupines and mice love to nibble on the handles where perspiration from hands has made them salty.

Never use a paddle as a pole - it wasn't made to stand that kind of use. A cracked paddle may break when you need it most.

A canoe is one of the finest water vehicles made. It will ride out rougher weather than most boats of the same size. Keep the weight on the bottom. If you have to ride rough water, get off the seat and paddle kneeling.

Don't overload your canoe.

Always carry a tote litter bag. When on the trail do not throw or bury - what you can't burn, be sure to carry.

WE SAY THANKS

The information in this book comes from various sources. The Owasippe Trail net was devised and marked by Whitt Lloyd and Bob Blew, with the help and guidance of William "Green Bar Bill" Hillcourt of "Boys' Life" magazine. Out-of-camp trails and outposts along the White River were marked by the CIT Class of 1971. We are indebted to former Ranger Will Teall for information regarding the Muskegon and Pine Rivers, and to Bill Wadsworth, National Director of High Adventure, for his guidance and help in the editing of this brochure. Tom Crissey, Bill Dopke, and members of the 1972 Trail Department, have contributed greatly to the marking, mapping and experimentation of the trails and canoe routes in this book. To all these people, and to the Conservation Department of the State of Michigan who have been invaluable to us as a source of information, we say "thank you."



CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL

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CAMP _____

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

TRAIL FOOD
REQUISITION

CAMPSITE # _____

Scoutmaster:

CAMP REQ. # _____

Complete this requisition with the assistance of your commissioner on Sunday and/or not less than 24 Hours in advance of the time you pack for your trip. All requisitions MUST REACH FOOD-PREP BY 2:00 PM OF THE DAY BEFORE the Trail Foods are to be shipped.

Menus and identification codes are listed on the reverse side of this requisition. Fill in all appropriate squares following the examples in the Leader's Manual.

Troop #	Patrol A	Patrol B	Patrol C	Patrol D	Patrol Count of those re- maining in camp	Troop Total	List meal at which Trail Foods are to leave Food-Prep.
# of Scouts and Leaders							
MON.	B						
	L						
	D						
TUE.	B						
	L						
	D						
WED.	B						
	L						
	D						
THUR.	B						
	L						
	D						
FRI.	B						
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	D						
SAT.	B						
	L						
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Trail Foods for Blackhawk and Stuart will be delivered to the Dining Hall and issued by a commissioner. All other camps will receive their Trail Foods at their food platforms.

Submitted by _____ Received by _____
Scoutmaster date Scoutmaster date

Cleared by _____ Cleared by _____
Commissioner date Commissioner date

White-Commissioner Pink-Food-Prep Yellow-Driver

Food for Hikes, Cook-Outs and Overnights

FRESH FOODS

BREAKFAST (BF9)

Fresh Fruit
Sliced Bacon
Fresh Eggs
Hot Chocolate
Bread & Margarine
Salt-Pepper-Sugar
Milk

LUNCH (LF9)

Sandwich Meat
Cheese Slices
Bread
Catsup & Mustard
Cookies
Fresh Fruit
Beverage Base

DINNER (SF9)

Cube Steak
Fresh Potato
Fresh Carrots
Pudding Mix
Bread & Margarine
Salt-Pepper-Sugar
Milk

DINNER (MBFS)

Stew Meat
Fresh Potato
Fresh Carrot
Biscuit Mix
Pudding Mix
Salt-Pepper-Sugar
Milk

BREAKFAST (BF10)

Apple Juice
Dry Cereal
Sweet Rolls
Bread & Margarine
Milk

LUNCH (LF10)

Hot Dogs
Pork & Beans
Bread
Catsup & Mustard
Cookies
Fresh Fruit
Beverage Base

DINNER (SF10)

Hamburger Steak
Fresh Potato
Green Beans
Pudding Mix
Bread & Margarine
Salt-Pepper-Sugar
Milk

DEHYDRATED FOODS

BREAKFAST

"BUTTERMILK PANCAKE" B-4

Buttermilk Pancake Mix
Pancake Syrup Mix
Vegetable Shortening
Oatmeal
Brown Sugar
Milk for Cereal
Chuck Wagon Cocoa
Trip Long Scouring Pad
Toilet Tissue
(in waterproof pouch)
Plastic Mixing Bag w/tie

"RANCH STYLE" B-5

Fancy Oatmeal
Milk for Cereal
Bacon Flavored Scrambled Eggs
Vegetable Shortening
Chuck Wagon Cocoa
Trip Long Scouring Pad
Toilet Tissue
(in waterproof pouch)
Plastic Mixing Bag w/tie

FOR FIRST CLASS COOKING

LUNCH

"BOWL OF CHILI" L-1

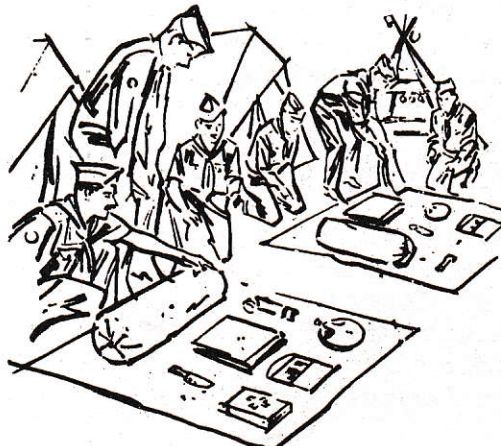
Beans, Chuck Wagon Style
Bolton Crackers (pre-baked)
Vanilla Pudding
Fruit Drink (crystals)
Plastic Mixing Bag w/tie
Tote Litter Bag

"P'NUT BUTTER & JELLY" L-3

Jelly Spread
Peanut Butter
Milk Lunch Crackers
Fruit Drink (crystals)
Jelly Candy Bars (for munching)
Plastic Knife
Plastic Mixing Bag w/tie
Tote Litter Bag

"CHEESE 'N CRACKERS" L-4

Cheddar Cheese Spread
Bolton Crackers
Fruit Drink (crystals)
Plastic Knife
Tropical Chocolate Bars
(for munching)
Plastic Mixing Bag w/tie
Tote Litter Bag



VOYAGEUR AWARD

The Voyageur Award is a high adventure experience, utilizing a young man's leadership skills and knowledge of the out-of-doors over a three-day trail experience. It is available only to Leadership Corps Scouts who have camped at Owasippe at least two previous years, are classified as swimmers, and have earned the Canoeing Merit Badge. Certification of these prerequisites are given by the Scoutmaster.

APPLICATION FOR A VOYAGEUR

SCOUT _____ of Troop _____ Age _____
Camp _____ Period _____ wishes to participate in a Voyageur experience from (date) _____ to _____. I certify that this is his third year as an Owasippe camper ☐, that he has earned the Canoeing Merit Badge ☐, that he is classified as a swimmer ☐, and that he is a member of his Troop's Leadership Corps ☐

CAMP SCOUTMASTER SIGNATURE

To receive the Voyageur Award, which consists of a wall certificate and jacket emblem, you must complete all of the following:

- 1) Complete one approved camp merit badge: OK: _____
CAMP SCOUTMASTER _____ DATE COMPLETED _____
- 2) Complete one camp approved Ecology-Conservation Project:
OK: _____
CAMP SCOUTMASTER _____ DATE COMPLETED _____
- 3) With one or more companions (up to, but not more than three) make a three-day hiking and canoeing trip as follows:
 - A. Sit down with your Voyageur group, and a member of the camp staff to plan your trip.
 - B. Your trip should include both hiking and canoeing in its itinerary.
 - C. Your trip should also include a project that will add to the improvement of the trail, campsite or the Voyageur Program. You will describe this Program upon your return to your Voyageur Advisor (staff member).
 - D. Your schedule must be approved in advance by your Scoutmaster and Voyageur Advisor.
 - E. You must keep a log of your trip, and submit a copy of this to your Voyageur Advisor upon your return.
 - F. Your trip may be on any of the approved hike or canoe routes of Owasippe.

COMPLETED:

***** CAMP SCOUTMASTER ***** DATE COMPLETED *****
CERTIFICATION OF VOYAGEUR AWARD

This certifies that Scout _____ of Troop _____

Camp _____ has completed the Voyageur, and is entitled to receive the Voyageur Wall Certificate (no charge), and purchase the Voyageur Emblem (90¢)

CAMP DIRECTOR



CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA



OFFICE USE ONLY

Transportation Charge _____ Miles at _____ = \$ _____
 _____ Miles at _____ = \$ _____
 Equipment Rental = \$ _____
 Lost or Damaged Equipment = \$ _____
 Special Food = \$ _____
 Miscellaneous _____ = \$ _____
 Total Charges = \$ _____

(To be added to unit settlement in Business Office)

Charges Figured By _____ Approved (Leader in Charge) _____

PACK AND PADDLE

Troop No. _____ Camp _____ Trip Date Start _____
 District _____ Period _____ Trip Date End _____

What kind of trip?

In Camp _____ Day Hike _____ Trail _____ Rowboat _____ Out of Camp _____ Overnight _____ Canoe _____

TRIP INFORMATION

Trip Leader _____ Age _____ Scouting Position _____

Number of Scouts _____

How Many Are: Swimmers _____

Number of Leaders _____

Beginners _____

TRANSPORTATION REQUEST

Transportation is Needed	From _____	To _____
(Return)	From _____	To _____
Canoe Hauling is Needed	From _____	To _____
(Return)	From _____	To _____

MEAL REQUESTS (Number of Meals Only)			
Day	Brkfs.	Lunch	Supper
Sunday			
Monday			
Tuesday			
Wednesday			
Thursday			
Friday			
Saturday			

QUANTITY	ITEM	CHARGE FOR LOSS OR DAMAGE
	CANOE	\$290.00
	ROWBOAT	185.00
	PADDLE	3.80
	OAR	8.20
	LIFEJACKET	5.50

FOOD DROP REQUEST			
Day	Location	Brkfs.	Lunch Supper